is an excellent Press, and in complete order, Inker and all including Roller-mould and Stocks. The other is a SMITH HAND PRESS-does very good

that a boy 10 years old can easily work. The latter Press can be delivered at any time, and will be

The large Press can be delivered about the first of Decemof its size can be brought here from the Foundry, and we pledge our reputation that none better can be had.

Our only object in disposing of the above Presses, is to make room for different machinery in our Office, which we find it necessary to substitute for them Oct. 10th, 1853]

JOB PRINTING!

Now, give us a showing, and we will show the public what might desire to be present. Our friend of the Comcan be done away down here in Wilmington, in the Old mercial says that things are "bad off."

The good, kind-hearted souls who have been telling the people all along how much ground the Administration has lost, and to what an amazing extent the Democracy has been split up by the intrigues of the great disappointed, seem not a little puzzled, disgruntled and put out by the result of all the recent elections, which has been as one-sided as the handle of a jug. The party which supports the President has been even more successful this Fall than he himself was last. So, upon the whole, all the discussion about divisions and all that, amounts to nothing; and we are sick of fatiguing our readders with it any longer. The meeting of Congress - the doctrines and recommendations of the message and accompanying documents-their reception by the people, and the subsequent action of Congress upon them ;-these, and these alone, can fairly test the strength and popularity of the new Administration; and we may depend upon it, that the long Congress of '53-4, will be among the most stirring and important in the annals of the National Legislature. Among other things, we will have the Paeific Railroad-the Tariff reduction-the surplus revenue, and a host of equally important questions.

federative form of government, and all our interests retary. J. G. McDugald, Esq., after some appropriand influences and local questions. They have no ate remarks, moved that a Committee of five be apstandard by which to judge us. We must confess pointed by the Chairman to prepare resolutions. The ocratic party as a unit, would have been a gross it strikes us, that, as regards European affairs, our Hon. Robert Strange, Hon. John D. Toomer, J. G. people labor under nearly the same difficulties that McDugald, R. E. Troy and C. G. Wright, Esquires, a fair distribution of governmental patronage to all Europeans do with regard to ours, and that we are were named as the Committee, who reported through sections of the party, without reference to former just as apt to get the wrong as the right end of any the Hon. Robert Strange, the following preamble and opinions or to which was the first to renounce obstory coming from there. That old continent has resolutions: artificial enlargements, traditional jealousies, conflicting nationalities, and all sorts of humbugs-per- death of their late friend and professional brother, the haps natural to an old state of society-that we can Hon. James J. McKay, and in common with the sternly adhered to, without regard to consequences, hardly begin to appreciate or do justice to. There- Country, the State at large, this his native County, will be soon made more evident. fore it is, that so many of the shrewdest Yankee and his numerous acquaintances, friends, and relatives. guessers make such egregious blunders in attempting sincerely lament his loss, and as a poor attempt to the democracy of New York with the Barnburner to prognosticate the course of events in Europe- following resolutions: whether for peace or war-whether for monarchy or republicanism. Therefore it is, that the advices McKay, the country at large has lost one of its most by the steamers in regard to the difficulties between Turkey and Russia are worth simply the facts they useful citizens, and the Bar of the State one of its sagacity of this policy is now apparent in entire succommunicate. The speculations of the press rather brightest ornaments. throw darkness than light upon the subject. If asked our opinion whether there will be a fight or not, we could only reply, in the language of the Irishman, with the cudgel in his band-" Plase God!" and he glanced affectionately towards the "sprig" in his dexter hand.

These subjects which we have just been showing discussion. Another, and perhaps more serious topic, is the pressure upon the money market at the North, resulting in a few failures, which panie- of Wilmington and Fayetteville, and the motion was are satisfied and quiet upon the subject of slavery. mongers exaggerate into the beginning of a crash adopted. like that of 1837, but without any warrant; and, indeed, even now, the downward tendency has been arrested, and the storm, or more properly, the panic has begun to subside.

Gallantly and gloriously, and with the beat of drum and the sound of hewgag, came on the war chariot of Professor Carl, in the shape of the Hotel tions upon the Minutes of the Court. Omnibus. Magnificently grand, and georgeously Arrival of Steamer Atlantic .- Four Days Later prismatic was the paint on Bill Worrel's nose, and eke his hind legs. Awfully "grand, gloomy and was the equestrian without a mantle at all. Quad- were Lieut. MAURY and Hon. JOSEPH R. INGERSOLL. rupedal were the horses, vociferous were the boys, and multitudinous the niggers that went past our office yesterday afternoon, the whole procession inmoreover, a very good advertisement, and we see no. earthly reason why Professor Carl should not have

them. They are the poetry of street life, whereof to the imagination and develop the romantic tendencies of our nature. Yes SIR-EE. Oh poetry! Oh Alexander Smith !- Daily Journal, 18th inst.

and Raleigh R. R. Stock were sold on Tuesday last by M. Cronly, Auctioneer, at \$948. cash. This Stock is British Cabinet, and excited the greatest apprehenworking up fast, and if no untoward event occurs, sion in the public mind. The Sultan's decision was will go above par before two years, or perhaps before not then known, but was hourly expected at Mar- lent proposition. It will give a noble incentive to kind. one. The fact is that it is worth as much as any seilles. Stock in the market.

FIRE. -- We learn that last week the Kitchen of Mr. E. Chadwick, on Merrick's Creek, in this county, caught fire and was totally consumed. Loss rather over \$100.

HEAVY BLOW .- For the last few days a very uncomfortable North-east wind has prevailed in these regions, and yesterday and last night it increased to a Liverpool perfect hurricane. The line boat from Charleston, due yesterday morning, got in late last night, after having encountered one of the heaviest blows ever experienced on the coast. The passengers all speak in the highest terms of the sea-worthy qualities and strength of the boat, and the coolness and skill of Capt. Sterett throughout the trying scene. Daily Journal, 20th inst.

Dos The "United States Review," whose motto is "Democracy," is on our table a month behind its time, at least the number just received is that for September. It has a more than usually spicy man, and was sparring in a club room, when one of for the transportation of troops. Our own Navy rambling character, and we like it all the better for his friends told him to look sharp, as his opponent could be swept from the seas in six months by half that. It is desirable, however, that it should come was Crib, the prize fighter and champion. "What!" its numbers, composed of this description of ships, out punctually.

CONTRIBUTION TO THE STATE FAIR .- We venture to suggest that the editorial fraternity of Wilmington, with the exception of our venerable self, ought closed in a glass case, and sent to the Fair to show how handsome editors can get to be.

dangerous to health; and we understand that is the upon which the "Weekly Journal" is now printed. This off in our sleep, we may perhaps venture.

of the otening was the first of the section of

The State Fair.

to go to press the day before, go but slightly into

FULTON & PRICE. every section of the State, and from Richmond, Petersburg, Norfolk, Baltimore and elsewhere. We We are prepared to execute every description of PRINT- know of mules, hogs, saddlery, dental preparations, ING, from a VISITING CARD, up to the LARGEST etc., from this section. The great drawback will be the want of accommodation for half the visitors who

Facts and Rumors.

There are rumors from New York of the anticipated failure of a noted Steamship operator in that City. Can it be George Law, the man of many

Koszta. It is said that the arrangement under Austrian Government shall have full power to exercise the rights it claims against him. It is added that Mr. cidedly to the stipulations, and refused to give his assent to them, except on the receipt of peremptory orders to that effect from his Government.

The telegraphic dispatch from Constantinople, announcing the declaration of war by Turkey, is dis- | ble" to have united with men in the hour of danger covered to be a hoax practised by certain interested

The people of Europe find a great difficulty the 5th inst., when on motion, His Honor, Judge Set- there made, to put an end to the agitation of all disin bringing themselves to understand our peculiarly tle was appointed Chairman, and J. G. Shepherd, Sec-

> The Members of the Bar of Bladen, now assembled at Elizabethtown, have heard with deep sorrow of the this policy is the dictate of fairness and common give n'terance to their grief, unanimously adopt the wing, which had rebelled in '48, it was urged in op-

> Resolved. That in the death of General James J. distinguished men, the State of North Carolina one of ed of more foresight, that the Democratic party her ablest sons, the county of Bladen one of her mort would entirely consume the free-soil section. The

han in private life for his domestic virtues.

made in our professional circle, and affectionately cere, and yet no proof is given of a want of good cherish the memory of the departed. Resolved, That in token thereof, we will wear the

usual badge of mourning for thirty days. the uselessness of writing any more about for the unanimously adopted, and on motion of Gen. Wins- of its falsity. Yet the men who made this charge present, have been, and are, the staple of newspaper low, the Hon. Robert Strange was requested to pre- are at this moment agitating questions which they sent them to the Court on Thursday

The meeting, on motion, adjourned.

THOMAS SETTLE, Chairman. J. G. Shepherd, Sec'y.

On presenting the foregoing proceedings to the Court, Mr. Strange addressed his Honor, Judge Settle, in an impressive manner. His Honor responded, paying a handsome tribute to the virtues of the deceased, and directed the Clerk to spread the resolu-

The steamer Atlantic, with Liverpool dates of the peculiar" was the cavalier with the black mantle 5th inst, and 200 passengers, arrived at New York and long hair. Strong, sturdy and stumbulous on the morning of the 16th. Among her passengers

THE EASTERN QUESTION .- The latest report re- and efficiently in any emergency. resents that war between Turkey and Russia has formally commenced. A dispatch from Vienna, dated Oct. 3d, states that the Divan, at a grand countended to keep it before the people, that Prof. Carl cil held that day, had resolved upon a declaration of was to hold forth at the Theatreat night. The pro- war against Russia, and that the Sultan, against Russia, and that the Sultan, against Jack an honorable discharge at the end of each ments, but the wily politicians of that class have eve "he is in the saddle, or in the hospitals, or por cession was a very quiet, nice procession. It was the advice of the Four Powers, had signed the de-

A report says that hostilities had already com-We like processions, and can't help commemorating The Russians were supposed to be moving to attack still more efficient, and indeed an indispensable must, however, make allowances for them. Our own the island of Loban, is the most sleepless operation the Turkish position at Routchonk

to the Porte, Austria again siding with France, England and Prussia, and conferences were to be re-

sumed at Vienna. RAIL ROAD STOCK .- Twelve shares of Wilmington of the 26th, stating that the Grand Council of the which, superannuated and inefficient officers may be monks in the dark ages, they kept alive the Prome-Ottoman Empire had recommended the Sultan to declare war, had caused an immediate meeting of the

TURKEY .- Turkey was generally quiet. The Russians had been officially ordered by the Russian Minister of War to winter in the Principal-

The allied fleets remained at Besi Ka Bay. Martin Koszta was to embark on the 21st, on board the barque Miniosa, for the United States. Austria assenting to the embarkation. Mr. Brown was at Smyrna to see him off.

The packet ship Isaac Wright, with 600 passengers for New York, had struck on the Irish coast, and leaked badly. A steamer had been sent to her

phiscicated militia officers of that city served a notice verted into propellers, without in any way impairing half, and that he remained some months in Europe sight can do, to render it independent of accidental into attend a training of the ununiformed militia, not portant improvement, English and French ships, doubted for a moment that some personal motive lay

York a few days ago, went to England when a young of the same class, and the facilities they would offer said Tallmadge, " have they brought a blackguard and our coast be laid open at every point to the deagainst me? I'll knock him down;" and he immedi- scent of armed multitudes.

The Bible, in the following sentiments has a pret- lican principles will one day bring us in collision the French Government: ton, with the exception of our venerable sen, ought to be properly ticketed and labelled, or perhaps ento be properly ticketed and label thy lips, for a tale bearer is worse than a thief." | quarrel must be decided—the ocean.

A MISTAKE. - Nearly all the Editors in town and The schooner North Wester, which brought a carcountry have taken their departure for Raleigh, to go of White Pine Boards from New York to this the Herald to announce one of the Editors of this capsized. on Tuesday morning last, by the barque chua county to a gentleman in this city: paper as about to start. The state of the weather Avola, at this port, and at noon on Wednesday, by "During the last few weeks my practice has been is such as to render sleeping out of doors rather the schooner Cataract, Captain Rice, at this port quite extensive, and I have been in every direction accession to power, and may be fresh in the memory from New York, and reported by the latter vessel to around this place, and I have on every occasion in- of many of your readers. Those who are acquainbe in lat. 34 deg. 03 min. and long. 76 deg. 41 min., quired of those who made cotton, what they supposed ted with the history of the country know, that in all PRESSES. One of them is a Washington Press, with order of the night for late arrivals. If the rain so Cape Look Out bearing North by East about thirtyfar moderates as to secure us against being swept four miles. Captain Rice went to her in his boat, Some few have put their loss at one-half, and some country; not by legal power, but by force. Their and found the larboard quarter out of water to the few again at one-fourth ; but the large majority of power extended even to the Emperor ; and when the main chains, the boat attached to the vessel by a planters seem to concur in the opinion that the loss Chief of the State become inconvenient to them, he we could have something to love that wouldn't die rope and full of water had apparently been cut is fully one-third. My impression is that an average was unceremoniously put out of the way. Soon af-The first State Fair of North Carolina, opened at loose quickly. He cut the boat adrift and took her crop, or one equal to that of last year, will not be ter Nicholas came into power, it became apparent There is also a Vibrating Inking Machine belonging to it cotemporaries of Wednesday's date—being forced the said to arrange the saids they had been gothern that a bout to arrange the saids they had been gothern that a bout to arrange the saids they had been gothern that a bout to arrange the saids they had been gothern that a bout to arrange the saids they had been gothern than the said to the said to arrange the saids they had been gothern to arrange the saids they had been gothern than the said to the said to arrange the saids they had been gothern than the said to the said Raleigh at 12 o'clock on Tuesday last. Our Raleigh along side the Cataract, when he discovered in her, made in this section of the country. eighteen years of age. dark hair and sandy whiskers, says: supposed to be the steward. He was buried shortly "One of the editors has just returned from the the preparation for opening. The Standard says: afterwards as decently as possible. While Capt. Cherokee counties, and reports the corn crop as good, ing power, and forever place a veto on its existence. We have just returned from a visit to the grounds, RICE was on board the North Wester he made a hole cotton poor, and, without a very late fall, must fall A conspiracy was entered into by a certain number where we found every indication promising an ex- into the eabin, but could discover no person there. far short of the average product. This is also true of of leading nobles to take the life of the Emperor. ber next, and may be had for considerably less than a Press hibition much superior, in every respect, to what we The North Wester was, no doubt, loaded with naval the cotton crop in the intermediate counties." had anticipated-and our readers will bear witness stores, from Wilmington, N. C., bound North, and that we have been sufficiently sanguine on the sub- was, it is presumed, suddenly capsized at night, most concerning the crops: of her canvass having been set when she turned There will be articles on exhibition from almost over. Capt. Rice has brought on, we understand, doing pretty well until the late rains, which have The chief of the plot was the commanding officer of ever was such a garden?" her yawl, some rigging, and a few other articles. Charleston Courier. 15th inst.

[The "North Wester" cleared from this port on the 8th inst., with 1400 barrels of Rosin, bound for New York .- JOURNAL.]

Correspondence. Col. Davis' Letter-The Policy of the Administration

Washington, October 14th, 1853. Editors American Times:

New York factionists, which had been increasing which fell from the 1st of July up to the 20th of Au-The New York Times has private advices from known that a letter from him would appear in the from that date to the 15th ult., have caused the over-Smyrna, which throw doubt upon the release of Sentinel of the next morning. That Col. Davis grown weed to fall down and rot the bolls; and there a matter of the greatest importance, a matter even which Koszta was to be released was, that he should Hard Shells, was in connection with the above men- damage; also a light frost may do good by stopping return immediately to the United States, on the con- tioned rumor. sufficient to convince many, that he the second growth on the fallen cotton, which is caulition that, if he should ever return to Turkey, the was really about to leave the Cabinet and that there sing the bottom bolls to rot." would be a general "break up." But the letter has has appeared, and many are disappointed. It is the concisest and clearest defence of the policy of the Offley, United States Consul at Smyrna, objected de- Administration which has yet been made, and is worth any hundred columns which have been written on the subject. It will be read with approbation from Maine to Texas, and cannot fail to suffee any fair man or sensible politician.

That it would have been "hollow and dishonoraand not to recognize them after victory, is a proposition, at the very statement of converse of which, parties, for the purpose of speculating on the Eng- any man of honest principles or familiar with just impulses would be startled. That, after the "general amnesty" at Baltimore and the acquiescence of land is bound in honor to support Turkey by force of A meeting of the members of the bar of Bladen men of extreme and all shades of opinion in the plat-County was held at the Court house on Wednesday form there laid down, and after the solemn compact good faith of all parties had been made manifest by an union in the election of Gen. Pierce, that the Adfraud. From an honorable determination to adhere to these pledges, springs necessarily the policy of ectionable doctrines. And from this fixed purpose must equally follow, a condemnation of those who violate the "Platform" by renewing agitation. That

When the proposition was made in 1849 to unite position to it that such an union would tincture the party with free-soilism.

To this it was replied, by those who were possesscess. The formidable phalanx which supported Van Resolved, That Gen. McKay was scarcely more dis- Buren and the Buffalo platform are now annihilated, tinguished in public life for his talents and usefulness, and have more than once, and now have again, endorsed the entire Baltimore platform, fugitive slave Resolve 1, That we shall long regret the breach law and all. This endorsement is said to be insinfaith. The charge is made but on suspicion, when, on the contrary, their adherence to the platform and its candidates successfully in the Presidential elec-The preamble and resolutions being read, were tion, and their present attitude, give abundant proof had agreed to consider settled, and they are alone in J. G. McDugald, Esq., moved that the proceed- it, except, indeed, Garrison and his associates .ings of the meeting be published in the newspapers Whilst the entire South, as the late elections show, these New York "Nationals" are amazingly excited about it. The fact is as apparent as is the want of good taste and honesty in their procedure, that the real cause of their clamors exists in disappointed ambition and an insatiate appetite for the lucre of anything but pacific.

is likely to inaugurate a new era in the branch of Secretary in his contemplated changes, the Navy will soon be placed on such a footing that it may be Ko

courage and good conduct. and stir up the laggards with a long pole or drive them from the service.

The opinion was also expressed that the Secretary will urge a very considerable increase of our naval force, and especially an addition to our steam Navy In view of our rapidly growing commerce, and of the large increase of steam force in the European navies, we hope that Congress will promptly respond to any recommendations of this character. It may ENGLAND.—The cholera was slowly spreading in be a question whether steam frigates will prove a match in a fight for sailing vessels of the same class, distributed among the orphans. but their uses in harassing the commerce of an one-my are not to be overlooked. But above all, it The Washington Star states that the editor of the long under steam at the rate of nine miles an hour! It is easy to see the immense advantage which such The late Gen. James Tallmadge, who died in New ships would possess in an action over sailing vessels

FLORIDA.-We have been politely furnished, says

caused it to shed its forms; and on others small bolls, these four regiments. A grand review was to take the size of a marble, have fallen off in great numbers; place on a certain day in the presence of the Empe- trees never die. and if the weather continues as showery as it has been | ror. These four regiments were to be formed into for the past two weeks, we will have an abundance hollow squares, and when the Emperor passed beof the worm, judging from the quantity of the moth to be seen now at work."

Free Trader, from Tensas parish, Louisiana, speaks simple plan of murder it was, without complication is heaven. There you may love, and love forever rather despondingly of the crops in that part of the tion

"The cotton crop in this parish is undoubtedly bound to fall short one-third of a full crop. I have The rumor that the Secretary of War differed seen no man in this parish or the adjoining ones but with the Administration in its policy towards the expresses this opinion. The constant daily rains for some days, reached its climax here, when it was gust, and frequent heavy rains and storms of wind should at this moment, write a letter on the sub- is no one planter got out half as much cotton as he ject. and that it would appear in the "organ" of the had this time last year. The rot has done much

Monetary Affairs, &c.

PORTSMOUTH, (England,) Sept. 30, 1853. To the Editor of the Union . Monetary affairs, which in England are the barometrical means of judging of political, are becoming very unsettled, chiefly owing to the eastern question. The Times has been writing up the doctrine of letting Turkey fight out the battle herself single-handed; but all the arguments she has been floundering about in have gone to prove the very thing she wanted not to prove-something like the Austrian protest in the Koszta affair; and the conviction appears to be general, that if war does grow out of this question, Engbe gained over to Russia by the personal influence of lovers of liberty should wish, for if Austria were with the other three powers, the revolutionary party of Europe would have no scope for action. There is the United States in the affair of Captain Ingraham, which is decidedly approbatory. The hatred of Austria in this country is equally as great as in America I mean among the people, and the people are every day gaining more power here. The House of Lords dare not act against the known wishes of the people. the nobility of England hate us more than does the Emperor of Russia; they instanced this in the recep-

istocratic influence which might endeavor to set us at loggerheads. able to manufacture the other advantageously. A new article of large demand and consumption added to the list of our great staples of agriculture is a matter of incalculable advantage, and the fostering of our iron works, without the aid of high tariffs, would be another great boon: then, again, the export of our grain, and the consequent employment of our shiping; and none of these advantages would be lost if and the price of land and its produce, would be much enhanced, and they comprise the aristocracy; and the democracy of the country, the merchants, manufac-

other tack, the people would soon put down any ar-

Kossuth and Mazini have both displayed a great relied on by the country as ready to act promptly want of tact, and of knowledge of our country. by around them are mowed down like grass by the hot is hoped will more closely identify the feelings and expressions or actions which might at all savor of or ble as in his sleeplessness. interests of the sailor with the service. As a means be construed into a leaning towards their tenets. The Every night he rides from post to post with the of occomplishing this end, it is proposed to give former has endeavored to steer clear of such commit- speed of the whirlwind, from "early morn to dewy ifications and character, and whose conduct will be resent. They, it should always be remembered by and a very natural conclusion it would be. as to avert the necessity of restoring the use of the the people of the United States, both of them, are the lash in the Navy. Another excellent suggestion is great representatives of the ideas of 1848; in them But a telegraphic despatch from Constantinople the establishment of a retired list, by means of these ideas have become personified, and like the put upon the shelf; and another is the enactment thean fire, which without them would have been subject: of a declaratory law, recognising the propriety of smothered by the iron rule of a barbarism more direpromotions according to merit, instead of seniority, ful than that of the Goths and Vandals, for it boasts as is now the general custom. This is a most excel- of civilization, and thus deceives while it binds man-

tion of New Orleans distributed its surplus funds as Naples, fifty millions; for Russia twenty-five millions; their ease and watch the effect of the fountains; and four girls and thirty-one boys-55, \$6,500; extra ap- twelve millions; exclusive of various other large 900. The beds and bedding on hand have also been

should not be forgotten that the most important use Herald made application for the appointment as Ameris that which has been so extensively adopted by weeks since, but doubted its truth. We have since A GOOD JOKE .- The New York correspondent of the Governments of England and France, whereby been told, on the strength of private letters from Eua few days since on W. Scott, No. 128 Twelfth street, their qualities as sailing vessels. By this most im- awaiting a favorable reply. Of course, no one has fluences. In this maxim lies one of the main secrets the Rev. Dr. Atkinson, of Baltimore, bishop elect of knowing that it was the residence of General Winfield carrying ninety guns and a thousand men, move a- at the bottom of the Herald's recent political somerset. N. Y. Times.

are said to emanate from the pen of Seward himself. A noble sentiment was that of General Jackson's

In view of the strong probability that our repub- an apology for his bold assertion of our claims against on both sides in a single hour! Its movement com-

An Incident in the history of the Czar of Russia.

A London correspondent of the Cincinnati Atlas be present at the State Fair. It was a mistake in ton (N C) is bellevely and proceeded to Wilmington, (N. C.) in ballast, we learn was fallen in with from a letter of a highly respectable physician in Ala- man, and relates a very thrilling incident in his history, as illustrative of his character :

"The incident occurred in 1827, soon after his to the nobles that they had a man to deal with who dying; but at evening, as they drew their chairs to Nicholas had determined to break up this domineer-

To carry their project into operation, they commen-Louisiana. - The Bastrop North Louisianian says ced tampering with the army, and finally succeeded in buying over, with money and promise, four regi-"On a few plantations the cotton crops have been ments of eight hundred men each, with their officers

tween, to review them, they were to fire on him, and then give battle to the balance of the regiments clear as crystal, and on each side of the river is the The following extract from a letter to the Natchez on review, if they saw fit to attack them. A very tree of life—a tree that never fades. That garden

> "At twelve o'clock the night before this review, a man deeply disguised in furs, presented himself at something to which your hearts can cling without the office of the grand chamberlain of the imperial fear and without disappointment. Love the Saviour residence, and demanded to see the Emperor. He was at once informed that the Emperor had retired pastures and besides those still waters." for the night, and that he could not be seen by anybody. The man took the chamberlain aside, and told him that he must see the Emperor, that it was of life and death; and after much expostulation, he gained an interview. The visitor was one of the nobles engaged in the conspiracy, whose conscience was too active, and who had determined to save the life of his sovereign. He revealed the entire plot to the Emperor, giving him such proofs as satisfied him of the entire truth of his statements. The Emperor thanked him, promised him to remember him in the future for his devotion, and gave him directions how to avoid suspicion of having betrayed his fellow-

conspirators. "The Emperor then retired again to rest. The next morning he sent for a few of the principal officers who were to be in command at the review that day, and who he knew were fast friends of his .-Quietly and without emotion, he revealed to these astonished men, the cold blooded plot which had been concocted against him, and the terrible vengeance which he intended to wreak. He then gave them orders. Without any show of design, the four tual collision and the clash of weapons. Austria will at one side of the main body. All the other regithe Emperor Nicholas over Joseph. This is as all the infantry with one hundred cannon loaded with grape shot, were to be drawn up on the side next the doomed regiments. Everything was arranged according to the wishes of the Emperor, without but one opinion in England in regard to the course of any serious suspicions on the part of all but the few persons in the secret, that anything unusual was going to take place.

"When the appointed hour for the review arrived the Emperor, dressed in grande tinue, as a general of division, rode on to the ground rapidly, followed at some distance by a brilliant suite. He advanced immediately, and without seeming to make it a parnism to a democracy than even an autocracy, and thus ticular object, towards the refractory companies .-Riding up to the nobleman who stood at their head, and who was the principal conspirator, he coolly tion of Mrs Beecher Stowe, who was rejected by the laid his hand upon his shoulder, quickly presented Queen in London and by Napoleon in Paris, but feted the muzzle of his pistol to his face, and without a by the aristocrats in this country. Depend upon it, word, blew his brains out. He then waved his hand in the event of the question being mooted whether to the officers in command of the infantry, struck his England will stand side by side with us, or go on the spurs into his horse's flanks, which quickly bounded to one side, and the whole of the hundred cannon opened their deadly volley of grape shot into the midst of that devoted body of unresisting men. A war with Russia and Austria by England, France, Their cries for mercy were unheeded, and in a few Prussia, and Turkey, whether we mingle in it or not, seconds of time the whole of those thirty-two hunwould redound immensely to our advantage. The dred men lay stretched out on the plain. The few Siberia; and to this day the numbers of those regiments have remained a blank in the Russian army "By this bold stroke, Nicholas at once broke up the power of the barons, and he did more-he fastened himself in the affections of his people. In a

would not interfere with English commerce any more shipped him. His word is the divine law; and take a great while to accumulate a respectable amount than a war in Affghanistan or with the Caffres. The wherever he points to, his devoted people will fol- of this capital. It consists in truth, honesty, and in-English landowners would benefit by it; for the rents, low, with a unanimity and an enthusiasm which tegrity; to which may be added decision, firmness, was not surpassed even in feudal days." turers, and the laboring class, as soon as they will on exhibition at Academy Hall in this city, who has most as if by magic. Confidence flows out to him, know that their interests will not suffer, will, from slept, with short intervals, " few and far between," and business accumulates on his hands faster than he their sympathies, urge this government to take a stand for five years. and he naturally excites the wonder can ask it. And in a few short years such a young The late panic on the Stock Exchange will have as is that phenomenon, one e ually remarkable is having equal talents and larger pecuniary means; ere done this good-it will cause inquiry to be made as exhibited every month in the pages of Harper's Mag- long our young friend stands foremost, the honored, to whether there is any real cause for alarm in the azine, the Rev. Mr. Abbot being the exhibitor. His trusted, and loved. Would that we could induce eveevent of war, and the answer will be as I have stated. prodigy is the sleepless Napoleon-although no one ry youthful reader to commence his life on the prin-An article in the Philadelphia North American ex- This answer is already worming its way out through | would know it from Mr. Abbott's description of his ciple that moral capital is the main thing after all

presses the opinion that the Secretary of the Navy the press, and through an improvement in the funds, hero, did he not la el it Napoleon Bonaparte. He is and it will be fully promulgated in the nick of time a wonder in many respects, and the horse he rides is public service over which he presides. The Balti- for action or the minds of commercial men, who in equally so. Tempests of musketry, shot raining upmore American, copying the article, says there is reality form public opinion in this country, where I on the ensanguined plain, in the centre of which are very little doubt that if Congress will stand by the maintain that public opinion rules both peasant and this marvellous horse and his marvellous rider, perfect storms of cannon balls, all pass by them harmlessly, though thousands of serried hosts behind and not ignoring altogether the existence of such a party destructive hurricane, and so forth and so forth. But Among other measures of reform, is one which it as the abolition party; still more so by permitting any perhaps in nothing is this fictitious hero so remarka-

three years' cruise, with an agreement that if he thrown their meshes so adroitly, and set their traps ing over maps of the country. According to Mr. Abwill re-ship at the end of three months, he shall be so cunningly, that they have sometimes, against his bott, in the present monthly resume of the wonders considered only to have been off on leave of absence, better judgment, caught him napping. The latter, by of his idol, he has only slept for half an hour, or menced. Omar Pacha had previously made a strong and shall be entitled to his payduring that absence. the letter written to the Garrison clique, appears to thereabout, since he was last exhibited. The protracdemand for leave to fight before the winter set in. - We have no doubt this would be a good step, but a have jumped into the snare, head and shoulders. We ted crossing of the Danube, and the long retention of measure, is to raise the pay of seamen in the Navy citizens-some of them clear-headed politicians, too we ever read or heard tell of. If we believe Mr. Ab-Previous accounts had put a different face on mat- and put it on something like an equality with that -have fallen into the same error, with all their knowl- bott's story, and were of the school of Pythagoras, drays and goods-boxes are the prose. It is upon pro- ters. The meeting of the Emperors at Olmutz had which is received in the merchant service. By this edge of the facts. At all events, we should not per- we should not per- thing of the kind conceived in modern times. In orcessions alone that we feel authorized to give scope terminated, and a new proposition was to be made means only can seamen be secured of the best qual- mit such errors to militate against the cause they rep- doing penance in the body the man at Academy Hall,

New York Commercial Advertiser.

writer gives some interesting particulars upon this In twelve years, about five hundred millions of dollars were raised by this house for different powers, by way of loan or subsidy, which were distributed in nearly the following proportions: For England, two hundred millions; for Austria, fifty millions; for Prus-DISTRIBUTION OF FUNDS.—The Howard Associa- sia, forty millions; for France, eighty millions; for

propriation to same, \$1,000; to the Camp street Fe- sums. The remarkable success of the Rothschilds, male Orphan Asylum, 34 girls, 3,400; to the St. Ma- setting aside the great opportunities which they have ry's Asylum, third district, (Catholic orphan boys) - enjoyed from favorable circumstances, may be attrib 46 boys, \$4,600; to the Hebrew Benevolent Associa- uted to their strict adherence to two fundamental tion, 2 girls and 2 boys. \$400-making a total of \$15,- maxims. The first, in compliance with the dying injunctions of the founder of the house, is the conducting of all their operations entirely in common. Every proposition of magnitude made to one of them is submitted to the deliberations of all. No project is which has yet been made of steam in naval vessels ican minister at Paris. We heard this story some adopted until thus fully discussed, and it is then executed by united efforts. A second principle is, not to aim at exorbitant profits, to set definite limits to every the Baltimore American states that one of the unso- existing ships of the line and frigates have been con- rope, that the application was really made on his be- operation, and, so far as human prudence and fore- by the proceedings of the Episcopal general conven-

> REVOLUTION IN JOURNALISM .- The New York Tribune, under the head of a revolution in Journal-THE ARTICLES in the New York Herald, (says the ism," notices two new inventions. First, the manu- it is said with great ceremony, at Trinity church, in Boston Post,) assailing the administration, and urg- facture of fine paper from straw instead of rags, by New York, as soon as the convention shall adjourn. ing the formation of a new cabinet for the purpose of Mr. Meller, a French chemist, and, second, an im- On the same occasion Bishop Ives will be regularly provement in presses by a citizen of New York. It deposed.

of their strength.

" It is a printing press, which, at a moderate rate uttered in reply te the request of Louis Phillipe, for of speed, will deliver 'thirty thousand' sheets printed bines the original principles of Napier, which are ap- desire to do justice to our gallant navy, must have Set a watch over thy mouth, and keep the door of be ready to meet them on the battle-field where our by an apology from me for the statement of truth and beautifully simple arrangements and devices of the came in contact; and under his administration the service can hardly suffer detriment.—Boston Post.

The Tree that never Fades.

"Mary," said George, " next summer I will have a garden. Our pretty tree is dying, and I won't have another tree as long as I live. I will have a bird next summer, and that will stay all winter:

"George, don't you remember my beautiful cana. ry? It died in the middle of the summer, and wa planted bright flowers in the ground where we bu. ried it. My bird did not live as the tree." "Well, I don't see as we can love anything. Dear

little brother died before the bird, and I loved him better than any bird, or tree or flower. O. I wish The day passed. During the school hours, George and Mary had almost forgotten that their tree was

remembrance of the tree came upon them. " Mother," said Mary, " you may give these seeds to cousin John ; I never want another garden." "Yes," added George, pushing the papers in which he had carefully folded them towards his mother "you may give them all away. If I could find some seeds of a tree that would never fade, I should like then to have a garden. I wonder, mother, if there

"Yes, George, I have read of a garden where the

"A real garden, mother ?" "Yes, my son. In the middle of the garden, I have been told, there runs a river of pure water There will be no death-no fading there. Let your treasure be in the tree of life, and you will have

The Last Fish Story.

We don't know who wrote the following melan. choly and heart-rending tale, but the author is certainly a man of rare faculties:

The following thrilling account is said to have been taken from the log book of a vessel some time since arrived in port. In course of the voyage, that dreadful disease,

ship fever, broke out among the crew. One of the sailors, among the first victims, was accompanied by his son, a lad of fourteen years, who was strongly attached to his father, and remained with him day and night, and never could be persuaded to leave his sick father for a moment.

A large shark was seen every day following the vessel, evidently for the purpose of devouring any one who should die and be committed to the deep. After lingering a few days, the sailor died. As it was the custom at sea, he was sowed up in a sheet, and for the purpose of sinking him, an old grindstone and a carpenter's axe were put in with him .-The very impressive service of the Episcopal Church was then read, and the body committed to the deen. The poor boy who had watched the proceedings closely, plunged in after his father, when the enormous shark swallowed them both. The second day follow the vessel, (for there were others sick on the ship,) one of the sailors proposed as they had a sharp hook on board, to make an effort to take him.

They fastened the hook to a large rope and baited t with a piece of pork, threw it into the sea, and the shark instantly swallowed it. Having thus hooked him, by means of a windlass they hoisted him on board. After he was dead, they prepared to open him, when one of the sailors stooping down for that purpose suddenly paused, and after listening a few moments, declared most solemnly he heard a low, guttering sound, which appeared to proceed from the shark. The sailors, after enjoying a hearty laugh at his expense, proceeded to listen for themselves, when they were compelled to admit they heard a similar sound. They then proceeded to

open the shark, when the mystery was explained. It appears the sailor was not dead, but in a trance and his son, on making this discovery, had, by means of his knife, ripped open the sheet. Having thus liberated his father, they both went to work and righted up the old grindstone-the boy was turning, the father was holding on to the old ship carpenter's axe, for the purpose of cutting their way out of their Jonah-like prison, which occasionproducts of Russia, such as hemp and iron, would find who recovered from their wounds were exiled into hottest season of the year, and very little air stired the noise heard by the sailors. As it was the ring where they were at work, they were both sweat.

CAPITAL FOR THE YOUNG.—It is a consolation for all right-minded young men in this country that though nation like that of Russia, such a stroke as that, by they may not be able to command as much pecuniary a young man of twenty-eight, was well calculated capital as they would wish to commence business to give him a power of the most durable kind .- themselves, yet there is a moral capital which they Since that time the nobles have shrunk before his can have that will weigh as much as money with peowill, while the great body of his subjects have wor- ple whose opinion is worth having. And it does not courage, and perseverance. With these qualities, there are few obstacles which may not be overcome. THE SLEEPY AND THE SLEEPLESS -A man is now Friends spring up and surround such a young man alof all the more wakeful of his race. But wonderful man is far in advance of many who started with him,

> Effects of Railroads.—It will be seen from the annexed paragraph, from the Louisville Journal, that the State of Kentucky begins to feel the vivifying effects of railroads upon its growth, business and

> wealth. The Journal says: "In 1848 Louisville had not a single railroad run ning into her. Since then she has raised \$800,000 for the building of the Louisville and Franklin Rail Road, has subscribed \$200,000 to the Jeffersonville and Columbus Co., \$1,000,000 to the Louisville and Frankfort Company to enable them to build a branch-road to Knoxville. The value of the property in Louisville, in 1848, when she entered upon the grand scheme of railroad building, was a little over \$16,000,000; now, after five years only, it is a little less than \$30,000,000, and the city was never increasing more rapidly in population, and never exhibited more evidence of general prosperity."

THE CRYSTAL PALACE GARDEN .- As described in a der to give some idea of the extent of the gardening operations, the lecturer stated that 50,000 scarlet geraniums had been orderered for next year's planting. These would be required for the Italian terraces that TRANSACTIONS OF THE ROTHSCHILDS .-- A recent were laid out. The old glass fountain had been preserved, but it would be placed outside, and greatly extended in height. Passing on from the fountain down the slope, he described the succession of waterfalls, which were made, from a distance, to look like one, as seen, on a smaller scale, at Chatsworth. Then came the lakes, with their innumerable jets, surrounded with walks and green slopes, the latter being a little further on was the terminating basin, in which there would be 100 jets. The water to supply the fountains was obtained from an artesian well, from which it was forced to a large reservoir at the higher part of the ground, and smaller ones on the tops of the towers From these elevations it would have a force equal to the delivery of 200 gallons per second. In another part of the ground there was a mound, surmounted by a beautiful temple, entirely formed of trellices covered with roses. Many thousands of persons could stand upon the top of this mound, and enjoy the charming vistas it was intended to command.

THE BISHOP OF NORTH CAROLINA .- It will be seen North Carolina, and the resignation of Dr. lves, his predecessor, has been amicably settled by the convention resolving to accept them as valid and regular .-

Secretary Dobbin, after inspecting the Portsmouth navy yard, is on his way to Washington. While here, his urbane manners, frank bearing, and earnest